

The Manning Times.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1920

Mr. M. L. McCollough is ill at his home with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. B. Cante and children are visiting relatives in Mullins.

Mr. S. I. Harvin spent last Sunday in Orangeburg.

Mr. Lou Rose, manager of The Pastime Theatre, is in New York on business.

Mr. William Wolfe who has been teaching school at Chester, is at home for the summer.

Supervisor Kelly has fixed the Brewington bridge, which has been in a dangerous condition for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harlee of Columbia visited the home of Mr. George Williams this week.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Broadway on Saturday a nine pound baby boy.

Dr. H. L. Crouch and family spent the first of the week with relatives in Leesville.

Miss Clara Williams of Milledgeville, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Mouzon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sprott were visitors to Washington, D. C. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler and the Misses Wright of Sumter were visitors to Manning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Yassney is attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias which is being held in Greenville this week.

Don't forget Laurant, the Magician, at the School Auditorium tonight. He is one of the best in the country and should be greeted by a big crowd.

Mr. A. M. Musser, the county demonstration agent was taken to Charleston Sunday night to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. Joe Breckinton has decided to close out his automobile business in Manning, and will move to Sumter to engage in the same business.

Dickson's Drug Store has installed a nobby electric sign on their store front. This is the first electric sign to be installed in Manning and shows the progressive ness of this store.

Died at Foreston on May 4th, Mr. H. L. Hodge, aged 63 years. He is survived by a widow and ten children. The burial was in the Foreston cemetery the following day.

The Manning Fire Department will receive through the fireman's fund this year \$283.23. This comes from the one cent fire premiums paid in the town of Manning.

Council has decided to enforce the automobile cut out ordinance which was passed over a year ago, and hereafter persons running with their cut out's open will be fined. A warning notice is published from the Mayor in another column. Trucks come under this head. This cut out nuisance has long been a menace in our town, and we are proud that it has come to an end.

We offer some fancy Self Rising Flour in wood at a special price this week.
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Safe Home, the best match you ever saw, long and double tipped, all sure strikers, we offer 4 10c boxes for 25c this week.

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Mrs. W. E. Folk and two children of Denmark are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barrineau.

On account of the increasing business of the Home Bank & Trust Co., they have found it necessary to make several changes in their building. Next month the interior will be remodeled and all new fixtures placed to accommodate their patrons.

A public recital will be given Friday evening 8:30 at the Baptist church, by pupils from the classes of Mrs. E. C. and Miss Melite Swartz. This is the last of a series of recitals this year. The public is cordially invited and an interesting program is in preparation.

Mr. Thomas J. Stukes, who was employed by the Standard Oil Co., fell dead last Thursday while measuring gasoline for Mr. John Thames, who runs a store on the Kingstree road about nine miles from Manning. He was forty-seven years old, and leaves a widow and four children. The remains were interred in the Jordan cemetery on Friday.

Died Monday in the Toumey Hospital, Sumter, Mr. W. M. Davis of near Alcolu. The deceased had been in ill health for about two years, but had only been in the hospital a few days. He was a successful planter and served on the county board of commissioners several years. He leaves a widow who was a Miss Hodge.

Saturday night Policemen Windham and Flowers raided the boarding house of Ed Rhodes, colored on Church street. They ran into a skin game in full operation, and when Officer Flowers kicked the door open, the bunch made a rush for the windows, some jumping from the second story, but as they were flying through the air Officer Windham's big gun called a halt. They were all taken to the town boarding house, but in a few minutes the fines were paid which netted the city \$175.

Jim Sprott and Chovin Sprott and Miss Sue Sprott left this morning, going through the country to Lynchburg, Va., to attend R. U. W. C. commencement which convenes Friday of this week and ends on Tuesday, June 1st. Miss Sue M. Sprott graduates this year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprott leaves Friday morning. Miss Sue M. Sprott will come home through the country with her brother and cousins bringing with her two of her classmates, Miss Farnham of Connecticut and Miss Whitson of Alabama.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many relatives and friends for their kindness and beautiful floral gifts sent them in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Thos. J. Stukes and Family

CHANGE OF HOUR

Bishop W. A. Guery will hold services in the Episcopal Chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 30th at 5 o'clock p. m. This change of hour is for the accommodation of the Pinewood church.

STOP FARMERS!

Read And Think About This Message From Clemson College.

Clemson College, S. C., May 21. Bankers of Clarendon County: Manning, S. C. Reports just received from United States Department of Agriculture in-

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dictates thirty four per cent reduction on wheat production this year. Unless something is done to meet this situation flour will be on same basis as during war with this difference. We were then blessed with large corn yields. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions and the natural incentive to grow cotton account of present high prices and fear of the wider spread of the weevil within next few years we are liable to have a distressingly short corn crop. This information to many farmers, bankers, merchants, cotton seed crushers and newspapers men so that our farmers even at this late date may be urged to increase our food supply and thereby save a serious situation most likely to prevail this fall. I suggest county meetings of prominent farmers, bankers and merchants to consider situation. Money without bread is not satisfactory. Show this to all bankers.

W. W. Long.

Every farmer in Clarendon County should plant his oat patch in some food crop and thereby save the serious situation indicated by this telegram.

W. C. DAVIS,

President Clarendon County Cotton Association.

THE PENSIONERS OF CLARENDON COUNTY

The Pension Board met on Monday and closed the Pensioners. At first the board and myself thought that the pension money could be paid out without submitting the roll and the classification to the State Pension Commissioner. After thinking the matter over, I had a talk with Mr. J. T. Stukes member of the board and he thought that it would be well to call up the Attorney General or State Pension Commissioner and find out what they thought of this matter. I failed to get the State Pension Commissioner but did get the Attorney General, he thought that it would be wise to submit this classification to the State Pension Commissioner and let him O. K. same before paying it out and so advised. I sent the roll and classification to Honorable D. W. McLaurin, State Pension Commissioner by special delivery letter this afternoon and asked that he O. K. same at once and return to me. I hope and feel sure we can begin payment by next Saturday may the 29th.

J. M. Windham.

Clerk of Pension Board.
Manning, S. C., May 25th, 1920.

IN MEMORY OF MR. TOM STUKES

Only yesterday we saw him,
A tall and stalwart man,
He loved his wife and children four,
As a loving father can.

No thob of fear was in him
He looked all in the face
Tho handicapped he wavered not
To him it was his place.

Ah! then the fatal message—
God had called him home,
Well done! my faithful servant,
Thou never more shall roam.

Tonight there is a vacant chair
A missing tender hand,
But piercing through the veil of night
"I've found a fairer land."

A Friend.

IN REMEMBRANCE

In said but sweet remembrance of a devoted father, B. P. Broadway, who parted this life May 6, 1920.

Sleep forever dear father,
And ever will you rest.
For on this earth of toil and sorrow,
You have stood the test.

It was so sudden that you left us
That we missed our goodbye kiss,
But today in heaven will Jesus
You are happy in bliss.

Tea that's is Tea and believe me Chase & Sanborn's Tea is some Tea. Better get a can and see how good it is.

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WINTHROP COLLEGE

SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The examination for the award of vacant Scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 2, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 2 they will be awarded to those ranking the highest average at this examination provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 15th, 1920. For further information and catalogue address Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

J. A. JAMES, Pres-Treas.

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SUMMERTON HARDWARE CO.,

SUMMERTON S. C.

Summerton, S. C., May 24, 1920.

Manning Times,

Mr. Editor:—

The season of real sport is at hand for the young fellows, from the time in the Spring that he done hid jumper and lay aside his shoes, he experiences real freedom, the ecstasy and delight of feeling Mother Earth on his sole. What cares he for the black toe nail, the swollen heel from the encounter with the stone or root, or the infected greasy rag around his toe, all of these are incident to his emancipation. At this season we want to do battle with something, that has real life, something that can fight back, consequently a good fishing tackle or a Winchester Jr. Rifle outfit will appeal to him, incidentally, we will mention that we are prepared to gratify his wishes and also to provide for the real Home Provider, in these line, Big Reels, Little Reels, Big Canes, Little Canes, Big Hooks, Little Hooks, Silk Lines, Linen Lines according to size of Man and size of Fish he expects to "Ketch." Get busy express your wishes we can supply your wants. The Fish and Mosquito are both biting fine, if there is any advantage it is with Mr. Mosquito.

We have a real Base Ball team of any age, primary, Eighth Grade, High School, Veterans and a few, who date back to before the War. All home talent, guaranteed to lick any similar aggregation in the county or state for that matter, of course it is necessary to have Ball, Bats etc. to play the game, we have them to suit any age. "Rock A-Bye baby in the tree top, when the winds blow the cradle," that word suggest something to me—in years gone by when we were young it was customary in our community to have wheat or oats cutting, all of the neighbors would send in their best Cradles and the rivalry among the Old Body Guards, who stood guard over our mothers and sisters, when our Fathers were away in "Ole Virginny" fighting for what was right. The men of that generation both white and black have about passed, and we are the losers by it. I can see those old fellows now with their cradles, hanging by a strap around the neck with a long rock in the hip pocket to give the blade an occasional "whet." It was the writer's job as a very small boy, to carry fresh water to the cutters so that no time would be lost at twelve o'clock when a big dinner would be served. We have the Cradles in stock, numbers are being used, where the land planted has not been stumped, or where acreage is small. Right now, we still have a few McCormick Binders on hand, also a good supply of Twine at 20 cents a pound.

Yours truly,

Summerton Hardware Co.

by J. A. JAMES.

Never was a more devoted father
To his children here,
But now, he is in heaven with Jesus,
Without sorrow, toil or care.

We miss you so much father
We treasure your honored name,
But we realize our earthly last
Is heaven's sweetest gain.

Thou hast taken our dear father
For some cause we do not know,
But thou wilt help us live right
On this earth here below.

It was hard to part
But Jesus knew the best
So He took him to heaven
Where there's eternal rest.

Now Jesus thou will keep him,
For us while we wait,
But thou wilt let him meet us
At the golden gate.
By his devoted daughters, Bertha
and Falian Broadway.

WINTHROP SHORT COURSE

Winthrop College makes it possible for each county in the State to send five girls and five women to attend the Home Demonstration Short Course given at the College from June the third to twelfth.

These girls are selected from their records made last year in club work, and from the best records up to the present for this year's work. The College furnishes board, lodging, and

tuition free.

The Short Course will embrace practically some in gardening, canning, housekeeping, sewing, poultry work, and general home duties.

Many instructive lectures will be given and a Recreational leader will have charge of all amusements.

Special discussions will be held with regard to reducing the high cost of living, such as cutting down clothing bills, reducing cost of household expenses, household furnishings etc.

The following girls won the scholarships from Clarendon County: Erlene Harrington, Oakdale; Mattie Felder, Pinewood; Clarice Gibbons, New Zion; Lois Thompson, Trinity; Bertha Richmond, Davis Station.

There is also a course provided for the women, five of whom will go from County, and the College furnishes board, lodging, and tuition for these ladies:— Mrs. Joe Rittiner, Mrs. C. E. Gamble, Miss DeBelle Evans, Mrs. D. L. Green, Mrs. Willie Johnson.
Mrs. S. O. Plowden.
County Home Dem. Agent.

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CITATION NOTICE

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
County of Clarendon

By J. M. Windham, Probate Judge:
Whereas, Calvin Bosier made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Linvall Bosier.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said Linvall Bosier deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning on the 7th day of June next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 18th day of May Anno Domini, 1920.
J. M. Windham,
Judge of Probate.

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You may never have a HAIL but HAIL STORMS come to others and they may come to you. Be on the safe side. It cost so little and adds so much to your peace of mind.

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